NEW YORK GETS A GLIMPSE OF SUN

It Broke Through a Rift in the Leaden Cloudsat Precisely 9.02 A. M., Lasted Almost a Minute, and Thousands of A Persons Who Got Up Early Saw It.

THEN DISAPPEARED, AND ALL WAS GLOOM AGAIN

WHAT WEATHER FORECASTER EMERY SAYS

We saw the sun sort of wink out of the clouds a little after 9 o'clock, but the view was so brief that we do not consider it any guarantee of a change in the weather. In fact there is absolutely nothing to warrant the belief that we are due to have anything but a continuance of prevailing conditions.

For the next thirty-six hours the weather will remain cloudy and unsettled. It is the same way throughout the Central and Northeastern States. The wind has been easterly and as long as it holds in that direction we can expect lowering skies and showers. The long drouth was broken on the 7th of June. Since that

date 3.58 inches of rain have fallen. The normal rainfall for the whole month of June is 3.16 inches, so we have had more than our share this month. Nevertheless, the average for the spring and early summer is away low, owing to the long continued dry wearher in April and May.

It is a hard matter to keep track of the appearances of the sun, but from prevalent conditions I think I am safe in saying that those who saw the face of the sun this morning got the only glimpse probable for the day and possibly to-morrow,

The temperature is at 60, and until the clouds and moisture are dissipated it is not likely to be warmer.

Through the wet, gray air policemen on the last tour saw vague, indistinct shapes looming grotesquely. Where the yellow light flickered through rain-flecked window-panes these policemen peered at the faces of their watches.

"It ought to be daylight," they murmured.

But it was not daylight. North and south and east and west, New York was like a city in the bottom of the sea. Towers and smokestacks were twisted and distorted; buildings lost their straight lines and became huge, globulous monstrosities Even the drivers of the milk wagons felt that something unusual was about to occur.

As the minutes were on and the chorus of alarm clocks roused the people of the city the pastiness of the atmosphere was accentuated, if anything. Thousands of window curtains flashed up and thousands of white faces gazed out into brown streets and streaks of gold shining on the wet pavements under the gas lamps. Here and there a light in a high tenement broke through the gloom These lights increased and multiplied like stars in a summer twilight, until at 7 o'clock the whole residence portion of the end. city was illuminated by the gas of householders cooking and eating and dressing and bathing and preparing otherwise for the duties of the day.

Then came the great army of the employed, striding unwillingly to employment. Down broad stoops protected by rusty brass railings hurried before Sunday to take action upon the They shivered as the vagrant breeze swept over them like the blast from Textile Council, will meet Sunday ternoon to announce the result. the door of a great tomb. Colliding with each other, grumbling, sniffling, closhing on the soggy sidewalks they steered courses for the street cars.

NEXT THE STREET CARS ALIGHT. Came the street cars, all alight, like monsters creeping out of the smoky

darkness and back into it again. Bells, clanging, outraged the ears. Up on the Elevated structure the long trains creaked and groaned and the hair of Justice Clarke Ordered Herder's motormen turned gray almost perceptibly. Then the deep canyons in lower Manhattan began to have shining sides

as the lights in offices were lighted. Pouring into elevators and stairways, discontented, depressed, the worker shuffled. The roar of the city increased tried before Justice Clarke in the Suand multiplied, until at 9 o'clock the buiness of New York was in full swing, preme Court to-day, after testifying in although the space between earth and sky was packed with chill humidity his own behalf, was placed under arand eyes were strained in the effort to look across the street.

All through the town, from Coney Island to the uttermost bounds of the Bronx, from Riverside Drive to the easterly edge of Queens, but one topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic experience as follows: My husband and I have been accustomed to the use of tea and coffee for a very such topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation; but one wish was clattered by a million topic echoed from conversation. bankers, squinting at the financial reports in the morning newspapers; underfed clerks and overfed typewriters, brokers and laborers, mechanics and walking delegates were animated by a single thought—and if that thought

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Herder, who is sixty years old, denied could have been put into words it would have reverberated for miles and

"WHERE IS THE SUN?"

Verily, the matter-of-fact city of New York had become a city of sunworshippers. No heathen of the olden time standing with his face to the east waiting for the orb of day to warm the earth and revivify it could have been more earnest than was the New Yorker this morning gazing of and aloft for a sight of the planet that has been hidden so long.

And so it was at 9 o'clock and one minute of this momentous day watchers on the domes of the skyscrapers gazed with mute appeal at the JOHN R. HOFF IS dull, unresponsive sky. One great cloud draped the city smooth as dull silk, its edges hidden by the horizon.

A RIFT, THEN, LO! THE SUN!

As it a white hot sword in the hands of a gigantic angel had been swept neross this cuhtain of cloud there appeared a rift in it. Off to the northeast and high up this rift grew and widened and through it filtered long shofts or are. Then the edges were torn away and pieces of cloud went drifting of and dissipated, until at two minutes after \$ o'clock the sup passed into view through this hole in the gloom.

Dispute rages among the watchers as to how long the recreant sun remained in sight. Generally it is agreed that the time of exposure was 54 voort National Bank by misrepresen onds. Short as was the time, it was sufficient to lift New York from tation of assets, was called in Jeffer

The red, wet roofs of factories showed splotchy in the shining whiteness of the towering structures of marble surrounding them. Through win- insane and is confined in Daniel F. rooms occupied by the sick and the aged there shot a golden gleam, Millspaugh's private retreat for the ins. invisorating. Down in the streets thousands stopped in their same at Paterson, N. J.

The certificate was made by Drs. J. and, sasing upward, murmured thanks. There was a new note in the Henry Clark and Livingston Hinkley, of of the Aty-a note of joy and thanksgiving.

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In the fit closed up again, pulled together by the powers of darkness ampness, and once more the sun went into hiding. But in its brief Magistrate Deuel said he would dismiss the charge thus freeing Hoff, out he informed T. A. Adams. President of the fansevot National Bank, that the fansevot National Bank, that the darket of the fansevot National Bank, that the darket of the fansevot National Bank, that t

CUNBOAT WILL

binet Indorses Stand of Attorney-General Knox Against Virginia Court, Which Forbids Resumption of Work.

CLASH MAY BE AVOIDED. STILL

Justice at Richmond that His Position Is Untenable-Court of Chancery Can Settle the Matter

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- The time of sumed in large part by the consideration cision of the United States Government to disregard the decree of the Court of Virginia and seize the incomplete gunboat Galveston at the Trigg

Attorney-General Knox presented carefully prepared opinion on the subject strongly affirming the right of the Government to disregard the injunction which forbids the resumption of work of the claim of the sub-contractors. who have not been paid for material fur-

"One further point remains to be con the Navy requests to be authorized to employ, if necessary, the military forces of the Government at his disposal for the execution of his orders in the

In concluding his opinion the Attor-

premises.
"I am loth to believe that occasion for such exertion of the Federal powers will arise, being confident that any claim to interfere with the national rights under the judicial authority of the State of Virginia will be promptly disposed of and denied by the Chancery Court. For this reason I shall defer answering that question."

that question."

The Cablnet, after considering this opinion, unanimously decided that the Government's case was sound and that the programme outlined yesterday by Mr. Moody should be pursued. An effort will be made, therefore, to launch the boat next Monday if circumstances permit

By the President and the members of the Cabinet the action taken at the meeting is regarded as of the highest importance. The question raised is new and almost unique. Both the President and his advisers gave it the most careful consideration.

COTTON-MILL STRIKE IS NEAR AN END.

Leaders of the Operatives Admit They Are Ready for Conference with Employers.

LOWELL, Mass., June 19 .- To-day's here three months ago, is nearing the workers admit to-day that a letter cor taining a proposal for a conference with

LEFT WITNESS STAND. HELD FOR PERJURY.

Arrest After He Denied Having Given a Power of Attorney.

Peter Herder, defendant in an action rest by Justice Clarke, who said he would personally put the matter in the

Herder, who is sixty years old, denied been given by him was in his handwritbeen given by him was in his handwrit-ing. David N. Carvaiho, the handwriting expert, swore that Herder's signature was genuine.

Justice Cook directed a verdiet in favor of the plaintiff and ordered a court of-ficer to place Herder under arrest, Herder vehemently denied that he had committed perjury, but was held in de-fault of \$2,500 hall.

fault of \$2,500 ball.

DECLARED INSANE.

Man Accused of the Larceny of \$19,000 from Gansevoort Bank is Formally Discharged.

When the case of John R. Hoff, of Newark, N. J., President of the S. E. M. Rice Paint Works, who was ar the larceny of \$10,000 from the Gansa-Alter, his counsel, presented to Magis-trate Deuel a certificate that Hoff is

CABINET TAKES

Secretary Moody Announces "Why?" the Aldermen's Finance Holding of Cruiser Chattanooga by Elizabeth Sheriff on Contractors' Claim.

Charge Has No Fear of Uncle Sam

Moody to-day received a despatch from Elizabethport, N. J., announcing the that questions. seizure by the sheriff of the cruiser Chattanooga, now building at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company. The Secretary took the telegram College received \$60,000 for drawing the to the Cabinet meeting, where the sub-design plans of the bridge?" asked ject was discussed.

ELI% ABETH, N. J., June 19 .- Sheriff Coriell, when asked if there was any United States war vessel, said he did not had only obeyed an order of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. He had no heard anything from the War Department at Washington, but he felt he

tomers and friends called at the shipyards to ask if he was not afraid to go up against the United States Govern ment in his official capacity.

May File Bond.

He assured every one that he had no fear Uncle Sam would send a detach he was called off by the Sheriff it would be by another order of the Court vacating the writ of seizure. In conclusion Constable Schott gravely added that in this case he looked to the Sher

that in this case he looked to the Sheriff and not to Uncle Sam for orders.

The writ of seizure was read by the deputy at the shipyard to Acting Superintendent Plegg, and the latter could do nothing but obey the order and turn over the warship to the officer.

The claim is now made, however, by the shipyard people that under the common law no vessel belonging to the United States can be seized for debt. It is supposed that a bond will be filed by the company and the cruiser released pending an adjustment of the matter. In the mean time work on the cruiser will continue as before.

REFUCEES HERE

Isaak Rabinovitch and His Little Daughter, Who Escaped from the Russian Mob, Land from Ellis Island.

were sent to him while he was waiting | gized at Hamburg for a ship.

Rabinovitch appears to be a very in telligent man. He was employed in Kishineff as clerk to a lumber company and received 120 rubles, or about \$60 a month. He is married, but left behind with his wife two other younger children, whom he was not able to bring.

wife and children I sought shelter with said, 'O nonsense, this tastes just a Christian friend, who hid me in the like the crust water that was one of cellar of his house. The next day, taking with me what little money I possible 80 years ago.' Then I looked up sessed, I managed to escape from Kishing the directions, made the Postum as

BREWERS BUY BACK

Properties Sold in 1889 Purchased by New York and New Jersey Men, Deaf Involving \$2,000,000.

NEWARK, June 19 .- Gottfried Krueger, of Newark; Peter Hauck, of Harrison, and Adolph Hupfel, of New York, who with others sold their breweries to an English syndicate in 1839, have now bought back their properties. It is said that about \$2,000,000 was needed for the purchase and that the price paid was 575 on preserved and \$35 on common stock.

This letter is in the handwriting of the old lady herself, and there are many people half her years who cannot write half so good a letter. The case is one of remarkable vitality, and apparently the only ills of their old age were those due to coffee drinking. These disappeared when the properties of the old lady herself, and there are many people half her years who cannot write half so good a letter. The case is one of remarkable vitality, and apparently the only ills of their old age were those due to coffee drinking. These disappeared when the properties in the handwriting of the old lady herself, and there are many people half her years who cannot write half so good a letter. The case is one of remarkable vitality, and apparently the only ills of their old age were those due to coffee drinking. These disappeared when the properties in the old lady herself, and there are many people half her years who cannot write half so good a letter. The case is one of remarkable vitality, and apparently the only ills of their old age were those due to coffee drinking. ger, of Newark; Peter Hauck, of Har-Newark, and was applied for by Helen rison, and Adolph Hupfel, of New York,

\$60,000 JUST FOR CAVE WARNING

Committee Asks Commissioner Lindenthal in Righteous Indignation.

POSSESSION. \$50,000, TOO, FOR PLANS. STATE PRISON THE PENALTY

Can't His Draughtsmen Do bia Professor?-He Says He

day asked Bridge Commissioner Linden

He wants \$6,000,000 hattan Bridge "Is it true that a professor of Columb

"Not as you state it," answered the ommissioner. "And you will pay \$50,000 for the plant

understand?" "Yes, and the price is moderate. an't draw the designs.

plans?"

ment at Washington, but he felt he would be fully protected in selzing the Chattanooga by the highest courts in New Jersey.

Deputy Sheriff Schott seemed to feel the distinction he attained in being the first Constable in New Jersey to levy on a big war vessel for debt. Schott is a laby war vessel for debt. Schott is a been and many of his cus-

man.

"Plans have got to be studied. Many plans are worked out before one is ac-

"What has become of these rejected plans—destroyed? Don't you think that is wrong? Don't you think it wrong that a Municipal Art Commission should say what kind of a bridge you shall build—make your plans, practically?"

"I object to that statement. The Art Commission does not make any plans."

"But, haven't you got men in your department capable of drawing plans for a bridge, instead of calling upon professors of Columbia College to make them at a cost of \$50,000?" asked the chairman.

Needs Lots of Money.

"Do you need more money for the Williamsburg bridge?"
"I do. Plenty of money."
"Why did you reject the old plans of your predecessors of the Manhattan bridge?"
"Because a longer time would be required to finish it under those plans than mine. Again the cost under the present plans is less."
"But, wasn't that all provided for by your predecessors?"
"I saw no evidence of it."
"What a sad commentary on your oredecessors."
"No commentary at all. I am an engineer and work on my own ideas."
"If we gave you this money, how soon

"No commentary at all. I am an negineer and work on my own ideas."
"If we gave you this money, how soon vill the bridge be finished?"
"About three years."
"If the city wants a bridge, it should uild it in a buskness-like way. I resetted those old plans. I am responsible or their rejection. You are hostile—

A Servant of the People.

"Now, look here, Mr. Commissioner," roke in Alderman Doull, "you are a ervant of the people and you must nawer to us as the representatives of he people. If the bridge is satisfactory

shouted.
"I now demand upon you, Mr. Commissioner, that you supply in writing a full statement of your reasons for rejecting the old plans and your reasons for the \$6,000,000 you now want." Alderman Doul was angry.

At this juncture the Commissioner declared that he would refuse to answer any technical questions.

He was now excited.
Engineer Henning arose to protest against the adoption of the Commission-

daughfer, refugees from the massacres at Kishineff, who arrived yesterday on the Graf Waldersee, were allowed to land to-day from Ellis Island.

Rabinovitch says that he was a witness to the massacres on Easter Monday and has with him photographs showing forty-three bodies of persons who were slain. He asserts that he saw these bodies himself. The photographs were sent to him while he was waiting

A HEALTHY COUPLE. An Old Soldier of 90 Had Some Coffee Experience.

An old soldier's wife described her coffee experience as follows:

"When the massacres began, with my reading directions, and my husband

r sessed, I managed to escape frem Kishineff with my little girl and made my to Hamburg, where I had to wait three weeks before I could get a steerage passage."

The refugee had little money after paying for his passage. He told the immigration authorities he had a brother-lin-law, Max Cooper, at No. 125 Wood avenue, Syracuse, N. Y., a manufacturer of picture frames. A telegram was sent to Mr. Cooper, Mr. Cooper merchiled that he would be glad to receive his brother-ln-law, so the authorities permitted him to land.

The little child while on Ellis Island became quite a favorite, When she left to-day the officials there took up a small collection for her and made her a present of about \$7. Rabinovitch says he will send for his wife and other children as soon as he gets enough money. Husband has a good appetite now and nothing disturbs his stomach. "I believe that when mothers come to pay more attention to their chil-

dren's diet there will be more health FROM BRITISH. and happiness in the world and in domestic life generally. Little by little this change must come. "Yours very sincerely for all that pertains to health and happiness. Use our names if you wish." Names furnished by Postum Co., Battle

Creek, Mich.
This letter is in the handwriting of

Prevalent Custom of Granting Religious Divorces on the East Side Must Stop, Judge Mc-Mahon Declares in Court.

Judge McMahon in General Session. of No. 59 Pitt street, that unless the rabbis on the east side stopped granting divorces they would be sent to State prison.

Isaac Mullershvich, of No. 12 Stanton street, was convicted of bigamy. He pleaded that Bosscia had granted him a divorce from his first wife. McMahon seat for Bosscia and had him arraigned before him. of the Blackwell's Island bridge, too, I

"I want to give you fair warning," Judge McMahon told Bosscia, "that if you continue the practice of dissolving marriages you and your colleagues will all go to State prison. The sooner you people realize that marriage can only be dissolved by our courts the better it will be for all of you." Bosscia replied that he was only carrving out the customs of his religion and race and did not mean anything

"It is wrong," Judge McMahon said Mullershvich was sentenced to the

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Lockwood avenue, Far Rockaway, L. I., JAMES O'BRIEN, proprietor of Sagamore

COLLINS-On Wednesday, June 17, after a lin-

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